# BATTLE OF AISNE BECOMES GIGANTIC ARTILLERY DUEL. WITH GERMANS DEFENDING

there through Verennes in the northern patches to the military authorities part of the Argonne region to Meuse, here from the front show that the al

lies have been gaining ground since General Gallieni, the Military Gov- the fight opened, although slowly. VON KLUK SURROUNDED, SAYS LONDON DISPATCH

Germany is striving desperately to so far every effort has been nullifled by the flerceness of the British-French where it was also stated that the genadvantage so far noted entirely in faver of the allies

The German forces are being heavily reinforced all along the line Troops withdrawn from the Prusslan porder and all of the first line regiments that previously had been held in Germany and in Belgium are being

Especially is the army of the Crown

LONDON, Sept. 17. | tempt to cut General von Kluk's army off from the main German forces, ac cording to geports that reached Lon-

> There is a possibility that the alm of General D'Amade's army has already been accomplished. A correspondent telegraphing from Amtens

"The German right wing is encirled. I was able to join friendly French Zousves a little south of Peonne. Near there a French battery was in action about '00 yards on our

Peronie is 52 miles southwest of Manhous and 15 miles west-north-General von Kluk in a perilous posi-

to the Daily News from Amiens says the Austrians, who have been so badly

a French army commanded by Gen- passing through Amiens, which led to eral D'Amade is striking at the rear the eastward turn from Complegne of the German right wing in a. at- and his evacuation from Amiens.

### ALLIES' ATTACKS FAIL, SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

and French forces on our front con- man armies accomplished the invasion but they will not press the offensive they are obtaining." until the enemy has exhausted itself.

points on Tuesday night and Wednesday were successfully repulsed by victorious counter attacks

eral won S habert has been replaced paign is completely worked out.

BERLIN, Sept. 17. | by Quartermaster General von Stein. This official announcement was made the well-known editor of official war

Minister of War. Another change in threatened. The investment of Paris, leadership has taken place in the it is stated, while temporarily halted, Fourteenth Reserve Corps, where Gen- will take place when the present cam-

## GREAT BRITISH LOSSES REPORTED FROM BERLIN

WASHINGT | Sept 15 | Month maneuver not affecting After almost a week of complete iso. strategical position. lation from its Government the Gers "Prench attempts to break through man Embassy today received as its the centre of the German position first dispatch by wireless from the were victoriously repulsed. Foreign toffice in Berlin a sweeping "German successes at several points denial of the claims of French and of a long-extended hattlefield have British victories. The communication been confirmed

follows treat of the western wing was a tar- dead and wounded."

"The Tomps, a Paris newspaper, re-"Reports of the allies victories in ports that the losses of the British in BERLIN, Sept. 17, by wireless to Say-France are untrue. The German rest the recent fighting amount to 15,660

## ALLIES CONTINUE ADVANCE, FRENCH EMBASSY HEARS

News of the continued advance of posted

the French and English troops toward. The French advance guard is fa-

to accept battle along the entire front. Forges on the north of Verdun."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. | In thant places they were strongly

the new German line of defense was million with the country about Novon reported to the French Embassy to- withe allies are on the high hills and Holland-American Liner Carried Gerday from the War Office at Fordence, the north of Vin-sur-Naisne, Soussons and confirmed earlier reports that the and Laon and on the high hills of the

rear guard, and they were compelled River Medico close to the forest of

## ANXIETY PREVAILS AT FRENCH WAR OFFICE

Office today. Minister of War Milwas issued declaring that the French garding the battle along the Aisne. had not been forced from any position.

reassuring and was taken rather to indicate that the German armies, or Francis Joseph Grieved Because Order part of them, had taken the offensive and were pressing heavily upon the

The sudden departure of the Minissiderable mystery. Coming so soon taking this step said: after the statement from the War Cf- cirion of such gravity.

BORDEAUN, Sept. 17. | fice it was taken as significant that Tense anxiety prevails at the War M. Millerand was not completely satisned with conditions at the front.

ierand went to Paris on a special train the War Office today, and the attaches last night shortly after a statement say that they had no information re-

### The statement was not regarded as GENERAL CONSCRIPTION ORDERED IN AUSTRIA

Was Needed, Dispatch Adds.

BOME Sept. IT. A Vienna dispatch to the Corriere Della Sera says that Austria has ordered conscription an masse to form new armies. ter of War was accompanied with con- It adds that Emperor Francia Joseph on I have never felt so grieved over a de-

# PRZEMYSL TAKEN, SAYS REPORT; ROAD TO CRACOWCLEARED

One Russian Army Hems Austrians On San, While Another Proceeds Through Poland to Silesia.

A Petrograd dispatch to the Matin says that the Russian army is reported to have occupied Przemysl, the Austrian

(If this is the case the Austrians will be obliged to take a last stand at Cra-

The Paris war office late this after con issued the following statement: The Austrian armies are evacuating Galicia. They are in full retreat. It is estimated that they have lost several hundred thousand men in killed, wounded and prisoners. The German army corps coming to their

The War Office at Petrograd has received information that the Austrians are concentrating at Cracow and that they will have the assistance there of German forces that could not be sent forward into Eastern Galicia. It is stated, how ever, that no opportunity is to be given defeated, to retire in order from the San river positions. Instead, the Russians are crossing the river in force and planning a general attack on the flanks of the retreating Austrian armies.

#### RUSSIAN RETREAT IN EAST. BERLIN OFFICIALLY REPORTS

Austrian Armies Effect Junction and Prepare for Offensive. BERLIN, Sept. 17.

An official statement issued by the War Office here today says: "The Russians in the East are falling

back at every point and the Germans are taking many prisoners and also somguns, it is stated.
"The Austrian armies have effected a complete junction and the Austrian Gen eral Staff wires from Vienna that they are now about to resume the offensive Austrians have also decisively dethe Austrians have also decisively de-feated the Servian armies commanded by the Crown Prince which essayed to in-vade Austria. They have been driven back a ross the Save River with heavy loss. In addition the Austrians have

### WARSAW NEW GERMAN OBJECTIVE, PETROGRAD SAYS

captured large quantities of munitions.

Rear Attack On Advancing Russians to Save Posen and Breslau.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.
An invasion of Foland, with Warsew as its objective, is believed to have been begun by the strong German force in East Frussia. The Germans have conce-trated a force, believed to contain army corps, south of the Russian arm under General Rennenkampf, operating APPEALS TO U. S. ENVOY on Koenigsberg, and using Kovno, across the Russian border, directly east of Koe-

nigaberg, as its base.

The futility of an attack on General is believed, is recognized by the Germans, but if the Ger-man columns enter Poland the move-ment will bring them in the year of the Russian armies now advancing on Posen and Breslau in German territory. A further effect would be to force a withdrawal of some of the Russian force now in Gallein, harrying the Austrians in their retreat from Przemyal to Cracow.

### VON HAUSEN REPLACED BY FORMER WAR MINISTER

Advanced Age, 68, Cause; von Schubert Also Loses Command.

was officially announced at the War stitutes. Office today that, owing to his great age. ns, General Von Hausen, who has com-manded the German army which has been operating between those of General Von Buslow and the Crown Prince, has been replaced by General Von Einem, the omer Minister of War.

At the same time General Von Schubert, by has been in command of the 14th Reserve Chens, has been replaced by Gen-You Stein the well known editor of Pilot Admits Story of German Loss the collegal war reports.

### BRITISH SEIZE THE NOORDAM

man Reservists and Contraband. LONDON, Sept. 17

tendam on september is has been taken She has German and Austrian reserv-

### CZAR DECORATES RULERS

Belgian King and Servian Prince Made Chevaliers of St. George.

PETROGRAD, Sept. Emperor Nicholas has conferred the title of Chevallers of the Order Af St. George upon King Albert of Belgium and Prince Alexander of Servia in recognition of their military deeds.

ARREST RAILROAD CONDUCTOR Charged With Reselling Tickets Col-

lected From Passengers. Robert Kitchener, of Treaton, N. J., a conductor employed by the Pennsylvania Rairond Company, who is charged with reselving tickets he collected from passengers, today was held in 1600 bail for a further hearing on Saturday before Magnetical Morris in his after \$201 River. istrate Morris in his office, 2304 Bidge

Following information furnished by the railroad company, detectives were sent to watch Kitchener. It is charged he resold tickets to a well-known "fence" in this city. A warrant for the arrest of this

emergency currency for an issue of emergency currency are gradually de-creasing. The total amount of this cur-rency applied for on Monday was more than \$5,000,000. Yesterday the applications had decreased to about \$4,000,000, and it

### GALICIAN TRAITORS SIGNAL **RUSSIANS: 1800 ARRESTED**

Berlin Accuses Czar's Forces of Cruelty in Campaign. BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.).

lt had received advices from Vienna showing that 1800 Galician traitors had been arrested and taken to Gratz in Styria, where they are now held awaiting sentence. They are reported to have con fessed and to have admitted that they were paid by Russian agents to signal the positions of the Austrian armies.

In support of its charges of alleged cruelties by the Russians the War Office declares that Lieutenant Tiedemann, of the Fifth Prussian cuirassiers, found 21 German recruits lying helpless on the highway. They had been surprised at a

hands at the wrist, in others the feet below the knee, and in still others had out off ears and noses. One Russian officer who was captured had cut off a woman's finger with a valuable ring on It and it was found in his pocket. The commander of the 11th German army corps, the War Office says, reports that Russians have cut off the fingers and hands of non-combatants. Officers of the German Landwehr report the find-

point in East Prussia the day before by

ing of 20 persons killed, including one woman, whose breasts had been slashed of with a sabre. The War Office says that reports reeived by it show that the commander o he first French army published regrets ecause French troops plundered the town of Rambervilliers on the Mortagne, 16 miles northeast of Epinal.

The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts agrees with the strong declaration in the Nord Deutscher Gazette against Germany's pretended weariness, and states that the Social Democrats of Germany desire peace only in case its permanency

## SIEGE OF VERDUN RAISED, SAYS WAR OFFICEAT BORDEAUX

Crown Prince's Army Forced Back On Headquarters at Montfaucon—May Move Up Meuse Valley.

PARIS, Sept. 17. That the Germans have been compelled sidered certain here today, when official announcement was received from Boragain been forced to give ground before the combined French central armies The German centre has been shoved north and east of Varennes, and it is stated at General Gallient's headquarters Kaiser's heir is now rapidly encroachng on his headquarters at Montfaucon.

It is expected that he will now be compelled to move his headquarters to the Meuse River on the direct line to the stated the forces of the allies are holding fast, although it is admitted that the Germans have now been heavily reinforced and are making a determined

# AGAINST GERMAN TACTICS

Herrick Requested to Send French Protest to President Wilson. PARIS Sent 17

day to United States Ambassador Myron
T. Herrick, by Leon Bourgeois, former of automobile thieves said to be operating premier and Senator from Marne, who between New York and Wilmington. asked Herrick to transmit it to Washing-

Rourgeois who claims to have Just re turned from a tour of the district recent-ly occupied by the Germans, says in his report that most of the communities ough which the Germans passed were whed out by fire and sword. He charged i were absent, the Germans shot their sub-

The report also charged that attacks were made on women in Montmirail and that a father and 12-year-old son were shot to death.

# KRONPRINZ WILHELM

Was Fake.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-After giving out British cruiser Lancaster had told him the English warship had sunk the Ger-man iner Kronpriuz Wilhelm, auxiliary cruiser in the German navy. Edward P. Nachola, a pilot, admitted a few hours that his tale had been only a

Collein Sept 17.—Reports of a sup-posed havel battle off this place vester-day between German and English war-ships arose from the fact that the hig guns on Toro Point, Margarita Island, were being fired for testing purposes, it developed here today. The fortifications eveloped here today. The fortifications i Toro Point form the chief part of the clon and of the canal defenses.

### RECEIVERS FOR COPPER CO.

Reorganization of \$6,000,000 Concern May Follow Proceeding.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-On the applica-Copper Commany has been placed in the hands of re-eivers. Under a foint bond of \$20.0 M 1 Tilesch and George C. Austin were named receivers in New York. For the purpose of reorganizing the company, a bondholders' committee has already en formed Interest on the bonds was defaulted on September 1. "The receivership was a friendly one. The mines of the company are in Bing-ham. I'tch. It is stated that the liabilities are about \$107.99 outside of the mortgage bonds, which amount to \$1,769,000. The

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CHARGED Charged with cruelty to animals. Henry Strand, a Negro, S years old, of 3622 Kenman is to be issued shorily, the police say. Kitchener was arrested today.

CURRENCY DEMANDS DECREASE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Applications flied by national banks with the Comptroller of the Currency for an issue of emergency currency are gradually developed to be the said that a strain was driving a team on Frankford agenue, near Soily street, when the horse fell and cut its leg, whereupon the driver began to beat the animal.

capital stock of the company is \$6,000,000.

19,000 GERMAN WOUNDED

# BELGIANS START NEW ATTACK ON **GERMAN INVADERS**

King Albert Leads Army Against Foe - Kaiser's Veteran Troops Rushed to France—Reserves Replace Them.

ANTWERP, Sept. 17. King Albert led his army away from Antwerp today for another offensive movement against the Germans, while Belgian volunteers are carrying on an ac-tive campaign in the extreme northwestern part of Belgium against Uhlans who raiding isolated districts in west Fights are reported from Waereghem,

Eloi and Inglemunater, where the Belgian volunteers were successful. Iseghem 180 Belgians attacked 300 Uhlans, who were ambuscaded in houses, 64 Germans are reported to have been killed and a number wounded, while 30 others were made prisoners. The balance fled. The Belgians lost four men killed and

wounded. Another German detachment is reported to have been defeated by Belgians near Alost. The Germans lost a number of men in killed and wounded and seven

WAROUS. One hundred regiments of German in fantry (about 100,000 men) and artillery forces with 40 guns passed through Liege toward France on Tuesday and Wednes-

day.

The Germans are withdrawing their main forces and sending them into France in enormous numbers. But there are no signs that they contemplate the general evacuation of Belgium as those withdrawn are immediately replaced by troops of the second line and from the

A continuous stream of trains is passing through Aix la Chapelle carrying fresh troops to the scene of battle in the south, and it is believed certain here that the Germans again are hoping to resume the offensive.

Reports that the Germans were actually vacuating Brussels were set at rest to day when couriers arrived here from the Belgian capital, now held by the enemy. They reported that the troops which have been holding the city have been with-drawn to go to the French front, but that their places have been taken by members of the naval reserve who are acting as infantry, and by troops from the landaturm.

### **GOVERNMENT CHARGES** FALSE INCOME RETURNS

Files Suit Against Traction Company to Recover \$12,769.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 .- Alleging that Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Company did not make a correct and true return of its net income for the year 1909, as required by law, United States District Attorney McPherson has filed suit in the United States District Court against the company to recover \$12.766, with interest from July 1, 1910, together with penalties and costs.

## STEAL DETECTIVE'S AUTO

Thieves Take Machine of Burns Philadelphia Manager.

Thieves, who did not realize the humo of the act, late last night stole a five-Conkling. Philadelphia manager of the William J. Burns Detective Agency. Mr. utes when his car, standing on the corner of Tenth and Chestout streets, had disappeared. The loss was immediately re-A report charging the Germans with ported to detective headquarters. The car arson, pillage and the shooting of non-license number is given as 32.411; engine number, 164.601; maker's number, 422.515. between New York and Wilmington.

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Edindre Transportation, 196; Korfhage,

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CONPRINZ WILHELM

SINKING TOLD AS "JOKE"

ot Admits Story of German Loss

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Second race selling, filles, 19-year-olds, 6

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### MISS THACKARA WINS

Downs Mrs. H. H. Burrell in Play-off of Golf Tie.

In the play-off of the tle which occurred vesterday in the qualifying round of the Stenton Country Club's annual closed golf tournament, Miss N. Thackara scor ed a victory over Mrs. H. H. Burell over the club course this morning, and by so doing advanced to the first round. Miss Thackara's score was HI for the eighteen moles as against H6 for her opponent. The rictor showed great improvement over her play of yesterday, and she is expected to figure prominently in the suc-

### PENROSE AT MANSFIELD FAIR

Senator Greeted by 20.000 Persons

After Reception in His Honor. MANSFIELD, Pa., Sept. 17.—Senator Peurose addressed a large number of his supporters in Tioga County today. Senator came to Mansfield from Troy this morning, to attend the Mansfield After a reception and luncheon his honor at the French House, he went to the fair grounds, where a growd, estimated at 20,000, had nathered Among those who gave the Senator as-surances of support were several former

Buil Moosers, who assurred the Senator that the withdrawal of Lewis would mean hundreds of votes for the straight Republican ticker in Tioga County Evers Robbed of Trophies

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 17 - Johann Evers, neld captain of the Boston Braves, lost many of the valuable trophics presented tra him by admiring friends during his career on the diamond when it was learned here vestorila; that his home had been robbed. A chest of sliver presented to him by the fans of Chicago and several solid silver supe are among the articles missing. the articles missing.

Jack Dillon Draws With Brown rency applied for on Monday was more than \$6.000. Yesterday the applications had decreased to about \$4.000.000 and it paich from Rome to the Dally News, lon. of Indianapolis, and George (K. O.) was estimated that the total applications today would not be much over \$2.000.000.

### AVIATOR'S DARING AIDS JAPANESE AT KIAO-CHAU

Railroad Station in German Leasehold Taken With Little Loss. TOKIO, Sept. 17.

The capture of the railroad station at Kino-Chau was effected with slight loss to the Japanese because of the daring of an aviator who flew in a hydroneroplane from a warsnip outside the bay. Flying high above the German troops gathered to resist the seizing of the railway terminal he dropped five bombs among them. His aim was so good that three of the bombs exploded among the Germans, killing and injuring many.
While the Germans were in disorder
the Japanese charged and drove the defenders back toward Taing-Tao.

#### PHILS WINS FIRST BATTLE IN SECOND

Continued from Page 1

runs. Three hits.

out. Siglin hoisted to Luderus. No runs, one nit.

Burns walked. Tincup lifted to Carey.
Lobert forced Burns. McCarthy to Siglin. Lobert died stealing, Coleman to Siglin. No runs, no hits.

FOURTH INNING.

Collins filed to Paskert. Costello walk-ed. Konetchy filed to Paskert. Wagner singled to left. Costello going to third. Wagner stole second. McCarthy lined right to Magee. No runs. One hit.

Byrne singled to left. Byrne died stealing, Coleman to Wagner. Magee singled to center. Magee was out stealing, Coleman to Siglin. Cravath doubled to center field fence. Luderus flied to Carey. No

### FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept. 17.-The Phillies took the first game of a double-header with Pittsburgh this afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. Doubles by Cravath and Paskert and Dooin's single in the sixth gave the Phils a pair of runs which helped toward a victory.

Jacobs was relieved in the fourth by Mattson; the latter held the Firates safe thereafter, with the exception of the seventh when Carey's double and Collins'

single gave them a run.

In the seventh Clarke made a desperate attempt to turn the tide of victory by sending a crew of pinch hitters to the plate on the weak end of the batting order. Viox flied to Paskert when hitting for McCarthy; Hyatt fouled to Lobert when batting for Gibson, and Scheeren, the former Lafayette college catcher, flied to Magce when he batted for Har-

Carey fouled to Lobert. Siglin flied to Paskert. Collins singled to right. Costello got an infield hit off Lobert's knee. Konetchy flied to Paskert. No runs, two

Lobert flied to Wagner. Becker fanned. Magee singled to Wagner, Becker fanned, Magee singled to right. Crayath doubled to centre, scoring Magee. Byrne singled to left, Crayath scoring and Byrne taking third on Carey's wild throw to the plate. Paskert out, Wagner to Konetchy. Two runs, three hits.

SECOND INNING.

Wagner fanned. McCarthy flied to Paskert. Gibson flied to Cravath. No Paskert. runs, no hits. Martin singled to centre. Dooin sacri-

ficed. Konetchy to Harmon. Jacobs fan-ned. Wagner threw out Lobert. No runs THIRD INNING.

Harmon singled to centre. Carey ferced Harmon, Magee to Martin. Siglin singled

Harmon, Magee to Martin. Sighi singled to left, and on the slow relay Carey scored all the way from first. Collins walked. Costello flied to Becker. Byrne threw out Konetchy. One run. Two hits. Siglin threw out Becker. McCarthy threw out Magee. Cravath walked. Byrne flied to Carey. No runs. No hits. FOURTH INNING.

Wagner hit the ball a mile for a single McCarthy sacrificed, Jacobs to Mages Gibson singled to right, scoring Wagner Harmon flied to Becker. Carey walked Mattison now pitching for Phillies. Sig-lin out, Magce to Mattison. One run two hits. Paskert flied to Collins. Wagner fum-bled Martin's grounder. On Harmon's

bled Martin's grounder On Harmon's wild throw Martin went to third. Dooin flied to Collins, Martin scoring. Wagner threw out Mattison. One run, no hits. FIFTH INNING. Byrne threw out Collins, Costello flied to Becker, Konetchy walked, Wagner

bounced a single off the scoreboard, but was out. Cravath to Martin. No runs. One hit. Siglin threw out Lobert. Siglin also threw out Becker. McCarthy threw out Magee, No runs, No hits.

SIXTH INNING. Lobert threw out McCarthy.

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Two runs, three hits. SEVENTH INNING.

Carey doubled to right. Martin threw out Siglin, Carey taking third, Collina singled to right, scoring Carey, Costello forced Collies, Magee to Martin. Lobert threw out Koney. One run. Two hits. Lobert heat out a hit to Wagner Becker doubled to right, scoring Lobert, in attempting to reach third, Becker was out. Costello to Siglin to McCarthy. Becker was chased from the game for protesting the decision, on his out. Wag-ner threw Mases out. Cravath walked, Byrne forced Cravath, Wagner to Sig-lin. One run. Two hits.

EIGHTH INNING.

Mades went to left in place of Becker, and Luderus to first base. Wagner reached first on Mattison's error. Viox batted for McCarthy. Vioux flied to Paskert. Hyatt latted for Gibson. Hyatt fouled to Lobert. Scheeren batted for Harmon. Scheeren flied to Magee. No pure. No hits.

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Conzelman pitching for Pittsburgh and Coleman catching. McAuley playing third. Paskert walked. Paskert stole second. Martin filed to Carey McAuley threw out Pooin. Mattheon filed to Konetchy. No runs. No hits. NINTH INNING.

Carey fouled to Lobert. Siglin lined to taskert. So did Collins. No run, no

Pittsburgh | Attell to Get Another Chance

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.-Abe Attell.

given a chance to regain his lost laurels.

vesterday, when he was matched with Johnny Kilbane, the present title holder for a twenty-round fight at Vernon on October 15. The weight agreement calls for 127 pounds ringside.

former featherweight champion

Lubin Stars After Games The Lubin Stars have open dates on September 29, 26 and 27. Teams desiring this attraction communicate with Butch Ebinger, Lubin Studios.

## BRITAIN SENDS FOUR FRESH ARMIES FOR SERVICE IN FRANCE

Lord Kitchener Announces Movement of Territorials and Praises Leadership of Sir John French.

LONDON, Sept. 17. Four more British armies, made up of ecruits which England is now gathering to the colors, will be sent across the English Channel to fight the Germans. Lord Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, in addressing the House of Lords this afternoon made this announcement,

ritorials already were on their way to fill the over-seas garrisons, At the present time, Lord Kitchener said, England had in the field more than six divisions of troops in addition to two

The War Secretary said that the ter-

cavalry divisions. In opening his address Lord Kitchener spoke in the highest eulogistic terms regarding Sir John French, British Commander-in-Chief, who, he said, had met every difficulty presented by the situa-tion in a manner that proved his worth as a soldier.

"Thanks to his superb leadership," continued Kitchener, "the British army has been able at all times to fight a fight that has thrown terror into the enemy. Nothing has been wanting. His every move has shown he has foreseen what was to come and has so distributed his forces that the strongest of German blows have spent their weight without bringing the disaster their authors had The latest advices from the front do

not change the published statements. The government is taking the people of the nation into its confidence so far as it is able. Every bit of information that properly can be made public is published. "Our troops have met with the difficulties of a hard campaign with good heart.
They are now waiting for the general forward movement with a good heart,
"When the word comes, England can depend on her soldiers to give an account of themselves of which all true Englishmen will be proud.

Englishmen will be proud.
"Although the struggle is bound to be a long one England can look forward to the final outcome with quiet confidence. England now has in the field more than six divisions of troops and two cavalry divisions."
The statement by Kitchener that the

army in the field now consists of

army in the held now consists of "more than six divisions and two cavalry divi-sions" is significant. It means that there are not less than 175,000 British new fightng in France and confirms the report that the New Zealand and Indian troops are already in the line.

The regular British "expeditionary army," according to the regulations, consists of "one cavalry division and six divisions of the other branches of the ser-

vice." Lord Kitchener says there are two cavalry divisions in action, which may

mean an entire division of Indian troop

# WEST CHESTER FAIR IS PROVING HUGE SUCCESS THIS YEAR

Record Crowds Have Been in Attendance at the Grounds—Exhibits Attract Lots of Attention.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 17.-This is the big day at the fair of the Chester County Argicultural Association and the attendance is even greater than was ex-pected. Last year, the same day, there were about 8000 persons on the ground, but the number today exceeds that by a considerable figure. Good weather has prevailed on every day of the exhibition, and even if rain falls tomorrow the organization will have cleared more money than at any exhibition it has held

since it was formed.
The judges of cattle have about completed their work and are summing up the results, as are those of other ex-hibits, including the poultry. Those hav-ing charge of making awards in the horse show, the big feature of the fair, which is under the management of R. Penn Smith, commenced their work today tin. No runs, no hits.

Crayath doubled to deep centre. Byrne sacrinced. McCarthy to Siglin. Paskert doubled to left, scoring Crayath. Martin hit to McCarthy and Paskert was run hit to McCarthy and Paskert was run and will complete looking over the animals tomorrow. Among the exhibits are some of the finest ever seen in this some of the finest ever seen in this same ever seen in this same ever seen in this same ever seen in the finest ever seen in this same ever seen in this same ever se o big race of the fair is to be staged afternoon, when Joe Boy, the fast West Chester entry, and Pickles, his rival, belonging to James Bell, of Philadelphia, meet in the free-for-all. Other races of

the card are the 2:21 trot, 2:19 pace and

241 trot.

The events for tomorrow are na follows:
2.40 trot, purse \$300 - Brea V., sh. m. lanes
B. Jessup, Woodslown, N. J.: Fountain Fenn,
s. d. Harry Graham, Kimberton, Pa. Barate,
h. m. Joseph Hilton, West Chester, Elkion
Boy, b. g., E. J. Cann, Kennett Square, Pa.
Ernis, S. m., E. E. Hart, Duffryn Maer, Pa.
Expo, ro. g., Ed. Brown, Rising Sun,
K. Turk, serrell, Hermann Auth, Frankford,
Calindelphia, Hondy Boy, b. g., F. Leithand,
Grifadelphia, Johanne of Scient,
G. S., Joseph Wilmington, Baron, San & Joseph
D. Shinn, Camden, Alton Sall
D. R., Chester Mourar, Spring City, Soliolo
D. m., James Beil, Philadelphia, Lord Brook
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Chimes, D. a., P. H. Shreeven, Lancaster, Mar
Lorent, Markey, Markey, Markey, Mary
Jane, g. m., Glen Gable, Frams, West
Mary Jane, g. m., Glen Gable, Frams, Web
Look, Ph., King Red, D. E., Albert N. Kills 2.30 pave, purse \$500-Birdle B., b. Beaver, Maydens; Patchen Dillon, b.

own N. I. Hendricks a.g. E. ship. Normstown Harry V. b. B. Rrothess Wingdonken b. s. Ol. Parine Wiebrook Pa. Brewster I Daniel Leary West Chester. Weeks New A. A. U. Secretary EOSTON, Sept 17.—It was announced here last night that Bartow S. Weeks connected prominently for many years to amateur athletics, had been an intel amateur.

temporary secretary of the Amales Athletic Union in place of James E. Sally van, who died ausdenly yesterday.